The Chief Secretary & Mrs. Mapp

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7/6

OPENING New Metropole

HALIFAX N.S.

THE COLONEL WILL be pecompanied by Lieut.-Colonels Pugmice and Rers, also Stoff-Captain Barr. Adjulant Corn-

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First Insertion.

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the Soo, last heard or in Montreal, June
1911. Pethermost susious for news. 8040 GRIENFILLD, WILLIAM, Sup-posed to be in Hamilton, came to Canasa in May, 1911, friends in Oltawa anxious for news.

8841 GOUDALL, ALFRED. Lell Thorn-ton Heath, Eng., lo March 1993, last heard of 4 years ago in Ontario. Uncle chunires.

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Caploin Horne has said farewell after a slay of eight mouths in Somerset. She has been a source of blessing to one and all, especially by her solos. She has worked herd to make the Corps

a success.

On Wednesday, July 17th, we welcomed Captain Addy. We pray that her slay shall be a success and a season of soul saying. and a season of soul-saving.

Bandsman Symans has also been welcomed from U. S A.—
Bro, A. W. MecNichal.

Newfoundland Congress

TO DE COMBUCTED BY

COLONEL & MRS. MAPP ACCOMPANIED BY IT COLONEL PURMIRE.

Assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, Staff-Capt.

St. IOHN'S, August, 10th to 15th.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m.—Soldiers, recruits, etc. Sunday, August 11, 11 a.m.—Hollness Meeling. 2 p.m.—Lecture in the College Hall, 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeling in the same Hall.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 12 and 13.—Officers' Councils.
The Local Officers will be present on the Monday night. Wednesday, Ann. 11.—Farenell meeting.

Salvation Songs.

DALINESS

Tunos.—O Happy Doy, 11; Song-Book, 316.

O happy day that fixed my choice

on Thee, my Saviour and my God! Well may this glowing heart rejoice,
And tell ils raptures all abroad.

O hoppy bond that seals my vows To Him that merits all my love! Lel cheerful praises III His house, While to His blessed throne I

Tis done, the great tronsaction's dane! I am my Lord's, and He is miao; drew me, and I fallawed on, Chormed to confess the voice divine.

Tunes.—Rockingham, 15; Sang-Book, 408.

2 He wills that I should holy be;
That Holiness I long to feel,
That full divino canfarmity To all my Saviour's righteous

Thy loving Spirit, Christ, alone Can lead me forth and moke mo free;
Burst overy band through which

I groan, And set my heart at libsrty.

Now let Thy Spirit bring me In; And give Thy servant to pos-sess The land of rest from inbred sin, The land of perfect Holinoss,

WAR AND TESTIMONY. Tunes.—Sloadily Forward March, 102; Song-Baak, 573.

Salvation is our motto. 3 Salvation is our motto,
Salvation is our song,
And round the wide, wide warld,
Woll send the cry along.
Yes, Josus is the sincer's Friend,
The Bible tells us so;
Their many sins He will forgive,
And wash them while as snow.

Charus: Steadily farword march.

Though oll the world oppass us, Yet we will never fear, With Jesus as one Leoder, His presence over near; A wall of fire around us, Wo'll never doubt His powor, ut forward to the lost to save, Yes, from this very hour. Tunes -Oh, Thal's the Place, 263 A Jasus is my Seviur, this I

know,
He has given peace to my
heart; heart; When my soul was burdened, lilled full of woe, Seeking from my sin to part, Graciously He heard me when I

prayed,
Drew me to His riven side.
There by faith I weshed, and sa was saved; His Blood was there applied.

Choruse

Oh, that's the place where I love

Would you know the peace that Would you know the peace that Jesus gives? Would you know the jay He bestows? Would you know the strength the sinner receives, When his licart the Blood o'er-flows?

Sinners, came along, then, let us ga Where the precious Fountain

springs
That can make the sinner white as snow,
Removing all his ains,

SALVATION.

Times .- Evan. 31: Manchoster. 17; Song-Book, No. 100. Come, overy soul by sin on-There's morey with the Lord,
And Ho will surely give you rest,
By trusting in Hls ward.

Charus:

Ohl Josus my Saviour will wel-camo sinners Home,

Far Jesus shed His precious Blood Rich blessings to beslow: Plinge now into the crimson That washes while as snaw.

Yes, Josus is the Truth, lie Way, That leads you into rest; Believe on Illim without delay, And you are fully blost.

Tune.-Room foe Josus, 153; Song Boak, 31. Have you any roam for Jesus, He who bara your load of

As He knacks and asks admission, Sinner, will you lot Him in?

APPO'RTMEN

LT COLONEL & MAS CHAPTER Cxbridge, Aug. 3rd and a ... (With Dovecourt Aurora, August 17th.

LT-COLONEL REES Halifax, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, and Fruro, Aug. 8.
Dorchester Penitentiary, har

9.
8. John, N.B., Aug. 10, 11, 12, and 13.
12, and 13.
Inches, Aug. 14, and 15.
Inontreal II., Aug. 17,
Sunday, Aug. 18—
Monireal Metropole, 14 am,
French Gorps, 3 p.m.
Monireal 1., 7 p.m. Pelerboro, Aug. 19,

BRIGADIER WARGRAVE

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S. John III. Aug. 1.
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Frire, Aug. 22. Stalifax I. and H., Aug. 31 Sept. 1 and 2.

BRIGADIER BOND And Captain Gray, Loudon L. Aug. 24 and 25. MAJOR FINDLAY

Brandon, Aug. 10 and 11. MAJOR & MRS. MORRIS London L. Aug. 4.

REIGADIER ADEY. Ferersham, Aug. 3 and 4. Collinguroot, Aug. 5. Hulleyhury, Aug. 10 and 11. New Liskesrd, Aug. 12 and 13, Colait, Aug. 41. Hallelugah wedding.

Nurlh Boy, Aug. 15. Hespeler, Aug. 17 and 18. THE PETERRAPA RAND Accompanied by Lleut.-Col, and Mrs. Chandler, will visit FENELON FALLS AUG, 1941

Charus:

Room far Jasus, King af Glory Room for pleasure, room for hask

ness;
But far Chriat the Crucifled—
Not e place that Ite con enter,
In the heart for which Ite disks

Have van any time for Jesus. As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "Fo-day" is "lime accepted," To-morrow you may call in

Room and time naw give to Jesus; Soon wilt pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be cold and sil-ent;

And your Saviour's pleading

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOLINDLAND

TORONTO, AUGUST 10, 1912.



A STORY TOLD ON THE TRAIN.

1. I Simped a severer late my pocket. 2. The stranger tells his story, to the story of the story

CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

THEIR CIDET MEETING 78 STREETON

How the "Raw Faterial" is used. A new Stum Centre has been opened within the last two months at Canning Town (London, Eng.) Already the presence

of The Army is making ilself fett. "We'ro a poor people," soid a

local publican, "but we can pray for you, and we will! If ever your Organization was needed anywhere, it's in this God-forcolen compe

soken corner."
And the landlord reduced the rent of the little Hall and Quarters by 1s 6d per week in order to secure his Army tenants.
Looking back over the first-et-tempt to, hold 'o meeting, the Caplain smiles. It was composed of horself and the Lieutenant, a of horself and the Lieutenant, a strike-decker whose wife and six children were nt slarvation's door, and about-a dozen wild loss who had left their "pitch and tose" to follow linis new thing under heir sun into the tiny Hall on the corner!

on, the corner!
Once inside, their lungs wereallowed full play. Oh, that "singing".! To make mallers weree, a
gang of outside roughs climbed
to the top of the hearding, orranged to protect the windows, to
ar point of varidage, obove—the
Captain has since had the glass Tryolin of vantage, 200ve—the Caplain has since had the glass rendered opeque—and some stay cats set up a chorus in the background! But, with that ingentions adaptability for which the Slum of the control of the cont

conducted by the Caplain and the Lieutenant.—British Social

HANDEL'S MUSIC.

Complement of the People's Religion. Complement of the Recold's Religion.

"From their production until
the present time the great works
of thandel baye mointained their
hold on the public mind. Other;
compositions have, for a time, attreeted, and apparently obsorbed
public ottention, but it has only

transgrossions. Isaich liii.: 5. Saturday.—Serve the Lord with. gladness. Ps. c.: 2.

St. NDAY, Aug. 11. — Galvary's Tho leader expects every mem,

DAGO SATRICE SORGE Thinking ha would possibly find the god elsewhere ha began to travel. He eame one day to a paddy floid on the edge of a large forest. Here he met people who said the god sometimes appeared in this forest. So the Brah-

needed to present those of Handel in an adequale manner to bring back his odmirers, confess-ing his superiority," says o well-known authority. That Hanwell-known authority. That Han-dol's works have survived with such popularity is largely due to their religious clement, which has exocily filted the Purilan spirit that has olways been with us since the Middle Ages. "There is no doubt likat this 'agered music,' to use a phrase of time-honouted value, is the real secret of Hander's oppularity. To the devolves of the composer bits

the devotees of the composerums music is almost a complement of their religion: such a thing of the 'Héllelujeh Chorus' becomes, at-most e rile. You hod only to watch the audience on a recent watch the audience on a recent Saturday, for instance, at the Handel Festival, to reolize that most, of them listened to it with reverence, and delighted to add to the solemnity by standing up whilst the music was performed, "When one realizes that this

"When one realizes that this has gone on for over a century, and that people who never listened to or carel for any other sort of music, went to Handel performances as a sort-of relig-ious function, it is not difficult to see how this great Handel traditinn arose,-Bandsman, Songster

HOW TRIVANDRIM: WAS BUILT.

The Story of a Lost God. Our Indian host lold us the story of the origin of Trivan-drum. It was as follows:

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I th such preuks upon him that he got angre, and raised his hiend to push the child away from him, whereupon the got instantly disappeared. In vain the Brahmin mourned, and cursed his folly. The god refused to heed his prayers

Presently Lunticed some leller-The Praying League, Way, John xix, 17; Luke xxiii. 20-12; Mill xxvii. 12-10. MNDAY, Aug. 12; Carlotte advertion of the 20-12; Mill xxvii. 20-12; Mark xvii. 20-12; Mark xvii. 20-12; Mark xvii. work by praying ton much! It is ain us that wo live out His like trying to run machinery-wilhout oil, wrote someone to me.

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4. Hindranees lo il.
5. The remedy.

Sindey—Bear ye and another's.

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Toolh Malk xxvii: 57-55;

Mark xv.: 44-47; John xxvii: 57-55;

Mark xv.: 48-30;

Mark xv.: 44-47; John xxvii: 57-55;

Mark xv.: 44-47; John x

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS red ine Blaz res Johnston i from this very hour. in the days

The Importence of Il. Jesus is the manifestation of tud, and "toot is Love." This Weaper His wilnesses, wa without love? Sounding brass for Christ, and even their and linkling cymhals!

"That tree is still in the fem-

our host assured us

precious indeed. I have myself seen it. The poddy field is the one just outside the main entence to the Fort."—All the

DUNGEONS OF THE TOWER.

Where 'Treasures of Darkness' Abound

was a long room, with walls 23 fl. linek. Resitively, no sound or light could penetrate that massive masonry—thicker by several

feet than an ordioary house is

is all whitewashed now, and win-dows have been hewn through those walls to admit, the sweet

light and air, but the associ-ations of the place made it feel appressive. What agonies had bean endured their in the black-

ness of darkness!—the want of air, the dearth of sound! and food and wormth and companion-

ship. How did human beings ox-isl there and retain their reason? I wondered.

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ing on the wall, a read some quaint spelling (which I member well chough and member well enough and "Be thou faithful aid and I will give the and I fife." Also, "I will faithful for Thou, art with me ugos, of darkness," him their dire distress, their light, and love, and companionship in could never have

terrible durkness The FRAH TY AND CHARGE

at in this forces. So the firsh-min prayed most bornossly for the god to mnnifest masself again to him. His attention was drown to a huge follon free in the shape of o mon, which the god, what suddenly appeored, said was his residence, and ordered that it should henceforth be worship-ped. The loly man therefore lutit a temple, o city, grew up oround it, and so Trivaudrem. A Word for the Women is It is true (says Graes onlymn) that many of week frail, but are there me m is not a sign of the est things so far as the physic of us is concerned. In the of a long experience of a long experience of a long experience of have known frail we strong men stricken des the same mulady, and the women: lieve recovered strong men have not. It to me that there is all to ence in the world between Some lime ago (says Mrs. Brig-adier Carpenter) I visited the hisloric Tower of London, and a special permit made il possible to descend to the dungeons. One chamber 1 shall never torget, il

ence in the world believe in the mover-spaydie somelling vitality and what is returned "good health". Alany, frail, delicate hiters, endore physical forts, patiently, and will faces which would kill stalwart father or some deed, the merest suggest aching footh or toe is to cause some of them is quite a panie of appa There are many men of really sick, but who ke ul sat inpon the stone lidge which ran uround the dungeon and looked about. Here, in the sad, evil days; gone, by; many e. who owe their very le study the interests of the husbands at every turn noble, heroic soul passed hours and days, weeks and months. It jewel such a wife-is! It what kind of a wife Many a poor husbandsh "nagged" into his grave foolish complainings of who has not had super ize that her words were to give the fluishing bis constitution already and Happily, such "wives" and far between - Brills

fore others. Can we see Paul, "Stallow me as a Christ?" It is not what is most importance.

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It is our high coling or
privilego to be Christilis
is also our duly, There
is "Be ye kely as I am Therefore, it is not similational. Are we living the standard? Are we want the full light of these pt

The Effect of This for Christ, and even there ies recognized the fact he must have been with Jenterned of Him. It is the life that has an unconsistent feet upon those about us. (Continued on Page 16

A CALL FOR WORKERS.

By the General.

Note-The next session of the Canadian Training College commences on Sept. 26. Send in your application at once.



FORE I have time to write the upening sentence of this appeal I feel that I may be met with the question, what is a call to Officership in The Salvation Army? YOU WISH TO BE OF SERVICE?

Well, it is wear! What does it any? And if I have I h

on the earth.

Thal, you say, is an important work indeed; but how shall I now whether or not the call comes to me to take up that posi-

Let me try to show you.-

WRY YOU? 4-4 F 70

The need of your service for accomplishing any important task is an undoubted call to you to undertake il, that is if there he the onnorkenity.

he the opportunity.

If, nn your way home to-night, you came upon a house on fire, and were informed that a family ludged in one of the upper chambers, was in danger of perishing in the flames, smuld you not feel the peril of these poor creatures to be a call for your assistance in effecting their deliverance?

I think you would, Do you not think the same? Now open your eyes and took around you, and you will see hundreds, nay thousands, of your fellows in conditions as terrible and dangerous as heart and mind can conceive, needing help, in-

slant help, if woes still more deplorable orc not soon to overtake

I need not slop to describe these wretched beings, with the I need nol stop to describe these wretched beings, with Interiest lies suffer-you know them well. Many of them are hed in the rhains of drink and tust, uncleantiness, and unbelief; all are steeped in red-hended rebellion against their Maker, mastered by devils and devillsh habits; and hirrying forwards to unending destruction.

When you were rescued from one or other of these demon when you were rescued from one or other of these terminimes, did you not receive eyes to see their evil, and a heart to compassionale them? To not those eyes call you to pity them

and that heart to resent them?

I think so, do not you?

WHY SHOULD VOLUDO SOMETHING?

But if, in addition to the knowledge or those steepers in the luming building in their deadly peril, you had a conviction that you were able to do something calculated to effect their deliverance, would not that make the call to help them seem louder still? ance, would not that make the call to help them seem fouder still? Fir instance, if you could raise an alarm, or climb e ladder and awaken the steepers, or drag them from the burning building, or to anything else of the skind, would you not feel that you ought to that something, whatever it might be? Would not the rrowd the street, and would not the people in danger be likely to ery left you can do anything to help in these painful circumpes, for God's sake do it! Wuuld you not feel the same your

I think you would, do not you?

WHAT IS THE CALL ?

Now, if in addition to the knowledge yan possess of the devas-tation going on around you, you are familiar with the means of resuming the suffecers, and know you have the ability to do some ling, then ought you not to consider the possession of that abil-ity an unmistabable cell to put it into preadice?

is not the opportunity to take part in any work of mercy a call to do so, when combined with the knowledge of the necessity and the possession of the ability to da something in the way of remething in

nedying if?

When any terrible agonies sweep upon a people in some dislant part of the world, while we may compassionate with them in their depotrable coadition we may not feel under any special obligation to assist them, just because they are beyond our reach. On that account they seem outside the sphere of our responsibility. But if the calendry is at our doors then we teel that we must take our share of the duity of relief and deliverance.

Now here you are with all these miseries at your doors, peo-ple perishing under your very eyes, and here is the apportunity for you at once to become an active agency in the work of their diliverance.

for you at once to because an earns against deliverance.

The Salvation Army offers you a platform of opportunity, ready for you to occupy, an anderece anxious to listen to what you have to say, settle needing salvation, comrades anxious to assist you, the doors of the Training College open to receive you, the Holy begink waiting to succeed you, heaven grepared to reward.

You do the content of the present of the greatest service. Now Oilleership opens the widest possible door to you for fulfilling this desire. No linking presentings such a career of usefulness ever came to men and women before.

You hove often seen this in the past and had longings after the position. You have felt at limes strong impulses to offer yourself for it. There have beath periods when, if you could have had ground for hoping that you would be accepted, you would have bounded to lay yourself at the Saviour's feet for the life made possible by such a position.

It is true that these urgings my come from your compassion. It is true that these urgings my come from your compassion of the property of the present of the prese

so! But whether it is so or not, these are all honourable motives, and may all be fruits of the work of grace in your soul. Or this urging may come direct from the Holy Spirit Himself. Why not? You have placed yourself under His guidance. Why should ite not guide ond govern you? Therefore, these orgings may lead you in hope that they conslitute a direct call in Officership.

Do not you think it may be so? Most certainty I do.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR GIFTS?

The expectation of success as an Officer which you are justi-

nosition.

Now I am not going to say that everyone who reads this paper

Now I am not going lo say that everyone who reads this paper can reckon on making an efficient Officer. Thet can only be doler-mined by the future. Many things may come in the way—things which neither the Officer nor his contrades can control.

To begin with, health is often an uncertainty.
Then there may be the leck of necessary gifts. I don't know, my itear comrades, what is the extent of your ability to assist to the great worth of saving men, as it is very difficult to measure the value of gifts, or the extent to which they may be insofully employed by the Holy Spirit. Many who appear to be the most perfectly endowed with the necessary gifts are less successful lian those less fuvoured.

Perhaps you have some correct idea yourself of what your gifts my to be hat, anythou, it must be your duty to place yourself.

Perhaps you have some correct idea yourself of what your gifts may be, hut, anyhow, it must be your duty to place yourself in the hands of those who are better able to judge of your compet-ency for the position, and who will be able to guide you. But! do say that ordinary gifts, combined with ordinary onergy, industry, devotion, loyally, and the determination to what you can, will be likely to ensure consaquences of infinite value and everlasting blessing.

Does not the possibility of such a reward for your labour con-stitute in your case a call to Officorship?

Think it does, do not you?

THE GENERAL'S CALL.

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For sixly years I have been doing an Officer's work, fighting an Officer's difficulties, and enjoying an Officer's solisfication. And after the experience derived from this long term of Officership I invite you to follow my example.

I think I am qualified to judge as to the wisdom of the course

I turns I am quadrica to 1990.

Irecommend.

In view of all this, and consequently with a fuller realization of an Officer's life than ever, I call upon you to offer yourself for

Officer's work.
Officer's work.

the Throne.

Reader, if the call I have described has come to you, will you not listen to it? If you sea the need and foel your ebility to render some assistance to your Lord and the perishing world, will you mut they and became one of the Candidates needed and the Candidates needed read.

Your affectionets Goneral, WILLIAM BOOTH,

Band Chat.

Since the appointment of Band-master Arthur Martin to that pos-tion at Riverdale, several changes have taken place in the Baud, and among those recently, wel-gemed are Bandsman E. Neavo (solo euphonium), Bendsman Ar-sbur, Bibson (ist harn); Bonds-man Arnold (late of Barrow-in-Furness); and Bandsman J. Bun-

ton (cornet). again taken up an instrument (Eb hass), as has Bandsman McLel-fand (Ist cornet). Bandsman McLel-fibson, who has been unwell far sometime, has now rejoined his comrades in the frombone sec-

The Riverdale Songsters ere The Riverdale Songsters ere making good headway under the leadership at Bandsman Former. The Brigade now has thirty members. The most recent additions are Bro. and Sieter Farmer, ir, take of thastings; Sister Mrs. Housen, and Bro. Wilsner.

Ensign Layman, of Orlllia, writes eaving that the Songsters in connection with his Corps are an connection with his Corps are fin reed of a portable organ. Anyone having a second-hand or an in-mod condition for sale, kindly notify the Eusign.

During the recent visit of the King and Queen to Cardiff, Wales, the Cardiff I. Band was spuch in evidence. The Bond much in evidence. The Boat was allowed to occupy a prominent position on the route of the Royal procession and ploy seleclions and marches white the cowads awaited the appearance of their Mejeklies. As the King and Queen empreached, the Band airuck up the National Anthem. His Majesty, whose carriage was only a few paces from the Bond, adulted the Band os the passed, and was heard to central, to was a few paces from the Bond and was heard to central, to was the Band os the passed, and was heard to central, to was the Band of the Passed, and was heard to central, to was the Band of the Band of the Passed. The Queen olso bowed acknowledged The Army

musicians.
On the occasion of their Mojestles' visit to Porth, lhe Corps Band had the honour of playing to the waiting crowds some of the to the waiting crowds some of this latest Journals. The items most retished were "Mon of Harlech" and "Welsh Melodies." As the and "Welsh Melodies." As the King and Queen drove slowly by, the Band played the National An-them. The Queen was heard to say distinctly to the King: "Oh. here's The Salvation Army," and their Majestics graciously ac-knewledged The Army Colours and the Roman Colours

For Bandmastere and solo suph-

onlum players:
The latest to hand Bandsman. The latest to hand "Bandsman, Songster, and L. O., contains a correction which you should know. In the "Glorious Tidings" march (the solo euphonium part)
a bor's rest has been omitted in
section F. This should be inserted between bars ton and

The following extract from the "Bandsman, Songstor, and L. O." bore the headline, "What London pays for its music." This, of course, means music provided by bands other than those of the Streets Army.

It has been estimated that in It has been estimated that he course of twenty years the governing body of the Matropolis has spent in band music alone, bridness in the various public parks and apen spaces, no less e sum than \$200,000 (\$1,000,000).

This would seem to work out at

Stopped on the Brink.

A STORY WHICH DEMONSTRATES WHAT UNKNOWN GOOD IS OFTEN DONE THROUGH THE ABMY'S OPENAIR WORK

a bridge and the river gleamed below.

"Look," said the men, pointing to a certain spot, "there is the very place I intended to jump from." And he shuddered at the

drew near, mingled in the crowd, and heard as I thought, the very tost song I should ever hear on

couldn't have made a more di-rect epinel to me not to commit my act of fully. Before the hed hisbed all the desire to take my life had vanished, and lifting my list tuttored a silent but fervont proyer to God to help me live a Christian life. From that me-ment a power seemed to come to the committee of the committee of the total committee of the committee of the river I went to the railway deput and untraked of light for a

and purchased a floket for a Western City. And I'm glad lo say I're lived a straight life ever since, and heve found peace and joy through belioving in Christ."

"Thank God!" oxelaimed the

"Yes, sir, that's my story," con-clinied the stronger. "Now, I don't know why I've told it to you but I fell impressed to do so. Sight in the uniform revived old

Signt of the uniform review of a menucles, I suppase. But you're the very first one t've ever spok-en in obout it. Well; here'e my destination, so t must jump off. Good-hyo!"

"Good-bye, my friend, and God bless you," said the Brigadier.

Brigadior.

aarth.

the npen-sir work of the npen-sir work of the npen-sir work of the probably novement again, however, our officer listen to some striking which shows how if dorse in the new force of our first in this direction. Such incidents should direction. Such incidents should direction. Such incidents about the new force of the new force direction. Such incidents should serva as an encouragement to us, for we cannot tell what hearts are touched, what deeds are prevented, and what decisions are vented, and what decisions are made silently and secretly through some song or testimony heard in an open-air service. Our nearo in an open-air service. Our part is to ga on sowing the seed beside all waters and trusting in God to add His blessing and give

the increase. The following story was re-cently related to us by Brigadier Potter, and it finely illustrates the foregoing remarks:

Potter, and if nonly illustrates the foregoing remarks:

"I was travelling on the train some years age," said the Brigatier, "when, as we were drawing near Topeka, a gentleman approached me and asked if the might speak to me.

"Why certainly," I roplied.
"Why certainly," I roplied.
"Do yoc know this town?" he asked.
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"You "I coulded "I was stain.
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"Yos," I replied. "I was stational there some time ago."

"Well," he continued, "I wos "Well," he continued, "I wos-once a citizen of it. I was a lawyer at that time, and had quite a flourishing practice. But-one day a great sorrow came into my life. I will not burden you with the defulls—suffle it lo say that it was a domestic sorrow. that it was a domestic sorrow.
The shock completely threw me
off my balance, and I believe my
mind became temporarily unbinged. So desperate did I feel
that one night I resolved to put that one night I resolved to put an end to my misery by suiciding. The river seemed to invite me to repose beneath its turbid waters, and t brooded over how easily I could seeme from the birdon that prussed me so sorely by plenging into ii. I but them or thought of a roture state.

Thinking thus I prepared to leave my home, for the last time as I.imagined, and put lole practice the horrid deed I contem-plated. But the thought came to me that my courage might fail me at the last minute. Death by drowing is something that everyone shrinks from instinctively. So in order to make doubly sure of quilting this life I slipped a revolver into my poe-kel, determining to put a builet through my brain if I could not

210,000 per yenr, but closer investigation of the fleures which moke up this sum discloses an interesting progression, up to that average.

"The first performances by London County Council Hands were given in 1802, when 23,000 was the total of the grant devoted to this purpose. But in the course of the next nine years, such was the interest. Journal in the subsection of the part of the performance of the next interest. Journal in the subsection of the performance of the next income performance of the performance of the next performance of the performance of ject, that sum grew to £9,500; and since that year £12,500 has been allowed for these bands what?

open-air work of The Army. provide free music for the peo-

On Thursday last Brigadier Adby presented the Brantford Band with four new silver-plated

instruments, also a new fleg-pole end carrying strap.

On Saturday at 6.30 a.m. the Band assembled in the Citadel end after playing around the Market Square went to Niagara Falls, and gave some excellant music during the afterhoon.

How to Oblate Ca

(Continued from)
The babil of faith and quired. Path in world has been breathing in the show breathe this money. breathe this momentation of the oxygen into our impa-fies the blood which me in ing through the system as life and nutriment to all sues; but when another omes, we must breath comes, we must breath comes, we must breath another moment again. Life is made up of several comment by manned, and ment by moment. If we breathe we cease to live manner we trust the infrom. And he shiddered at the memory of it.

Then, resuming bis, etory, he said: "As I neared the street carner my attention was attracted by the sound of singing. I listened for a moment and knew it was a Sativation Army, open air meeting. The singulate concerning. The singulate consequences of the said of the said

meak by moment. If wee hreather we cease lo live interaction of the control of th

to one of God's written con-or to the inward promi-the Holy Spirit. The blast ever, never losee its viria whenever, in our walk light, we are sensible of the solt of evil, we may wash and be clean. As attready explained, he As already explained, he expresses that slate of see in the spiritual port of which corresponds to his the physical part at manisouls, like our bodies, are led sleases, though of presency be in perfect health.

Next moment the man was gone, but he had loft the Briga-dier something to punder over, Liont, II. Dray has been pointed as Divisional High Halifax, D.H.Q., under State dier something to punder over, and since then he has more than ever believed in the value of the

> At 5.30 p.m. the Band at ed to Welland and place crowded incetings on So evening, and all day on Salled by Brigadier and Mrs. hed by Brigatice and Mississipport of the townspeople greatly cialed the excellent must old the mississipport of the dier and his Islanted will scribing the sum of 315 Army work, W. M. German M.P., occupied the chair, urday night.—J. T. Corps Corr.

THE WORLD at ITS WAYS

Speaking in the British House Commons recently Premier quith made a most important tionent as to the Government's

Commons reconstruction and the most account of the commons reconstruction and the common and the

ities.
"But," said Mr. Asquith, in conson, "these responsibilities
world-wide, and if we are
mpelled to divert from other rposes more productive, more vantageous to mankind, the sum lich we are now spending for sich we are now spending for maintenance of our supre-cy at sea, I am speaking what eryone in this House knows to absolutely end literally a fact, er I say that that expenditure regarded by us simply as a uract which the Government this country and the House of mmons are, or ought to be, the mmons are, or ought to be, the thful and vigilant trustees."

morial to Rhades magnificent and filting mcm-al has been crected to Cecil odes on the slopes of Table

funtain untain. The site was always a favourone with Rhodes, who believbrs of the mountain excelled y other prespect of the world beauty. The monument, which takes

e farm of a temple, has been all of the granite which forms e natural base of Table Mounin and has been worked to a dure which is not so fine as to out of scale or harmony with

out of scale or narmony with mountainous surroundings. front of the monument is latue, "Physical Energy," by Jatts, R.A., representing a reining in his horse after to great deed and scanning the ire for his next achievement.
was not designed by Watts
ecially for Rhodes or his monent, but was presented as a it to South Africa out of ad-ration for the genius of Cecil

Suggestions were made to place Suggestions were made to place elsewhere. But it was Rhodes' ream to make the Cape Feninaha the centre of art and beauty a South Africa. It seemed natural, increfore, that this gift of the greatest of English artists would be faced in Rhodes' monment on Tabla Mountain.

uperial Exposition in Prespect.
A movement is now on foot for the bolding of an Imperial Extinguishment of the bolding of the interpretable of the present o



The Rhodes Memarial Temple.

Which was formally opened by Earl Grey at Cape Town on July 5,

Educating the Blind.

oharacter of the exposition will be carefully protected against such encroachments. Every ef-fort will be made to bring large numbers of the inhabitants of the various sections of the Empire Canada and Fearer. Idon. L. Pelletier, Posimaster-General of Canadu, recently visited Paris and conferred with the French Under Secretary of Posts and Telegraphs, concern-ling a reduction on cable rates and the introduction of a twonuminers of the minimum of various sections of the Eapire together in a social work of the minimum of the minim

tration of the progress of the Elli-pire at home and abroad in in-dustry and science. The various exhibits will show the advance in land and sea methods of travel and in steam traffic and etectric communication.

Hidden Treasure.

Bidden Treasure.

Some Russian peasants, whilst digging in a field recently, intearthed an old chest containing treasure to the value of half a mittion dollars. The ireasure was in gold and silver coins of the fourth, century, and several gold borth, century, and several gold. and silver vessels. One of theso was a large dish of Damascened gold with a richly-embossed rim encrusted with precious slones. encrusted with precious slones. A Lalin inscription shows that this dish was at one time in the possession of a bishop who lived in the eleventh century. A similar dish was embossed with the image of Sapor II., a Persian monarch of the fouth century, Other articles were II solid gold

Persian cups.
The labourers kept the treas-The labourers kept the treas-tree in a cottage for a long time, thinking it was brass and lead. It was through the effort to make a bargain with the owner of the field on their own valuation that the true worth of the metal in the chest was discovered.

Does not this remind us of our Lord's parable? "The Kingdom Lord's parable? "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto Ireasure hid in a field; the which when a man hath found he hideth and for joy thereof goeth and selicth all that, he hath, and buyeth that field." sight is so defective that they cannot be effectivally taught in the Public Schools-tagether with the names and post-office addresses of parents or guardians. It is only by the kindness of others' that communication can be estimated that the communication of the second of the secon

The Result of Torift.

Arcmarkable instance of what thrifty habits can do for a work-ingmon is related by the London Doily Mail. When he married, a little over

forty years ago, the looked round to see that he had been spending at least \$1.55 a wook on beer and tobacco; these he could very well dispense with. That meant a sawdispense with. That meant a sav-ing of \$65 a year. And this was the nucleus of his fortune. A few weeks later his wages were rais-ed from \$7.50 to \$8.75 weekly. He could rub along without the ex-tra \$1.25, and was thus able to put by \$130 a year. When his savings had amounted to \$500 he savings had anounted to \$500 he hought two cottages, horrowing three-fourths of the purchased money and paying off the band out of the rents. He was fond of gardening, and he decided to furn his hobby and his spare time are of lond; his wite opened sand the first year he was abe and the first year he was abe to increased his savings to war and the first year he was abe to increased his savings to war as a first was a first week, with which, in two years' time, he was able to buy two more houses.

time, he was able to buy with more houses.

And thus stmply his fortune grew. House was added to house, each paying for it and the second paying for it as the paying for it as t Educating the Blind.

For forty years the Legislature of Onlario has maintoined at Brantford a school for the education and instruction of the blind children and youths of the Province, of both sexes, without charge for board, tuition, or hooks; and in that spin on and write of the province of the blind and write to the blind on the blind of the blind of

Pictures by Wireless,

A now system of wireless tele-graphy is now boing tried by one of the big European companies.

of the big European companies.
Stotions are to be erected at
tyous, in France and at Washington, and the inventor claims
that he will be able to send at
the rate of 200 words a minute.
Ite also claims that it will be possible to send pictures by this means.

means.
The improvement consists in the improvement consists in the state of the improvement wave, as compared with intermittent waves by the present system.

tems.

After the Franca-Amarican
Line is working the company intonds to extend the system to the
East, to Africa, and to the British
colonies. The British Government has investigated it, but is
apparently satisfied to int some
other nailout test it before adopting it in the British 18192.

There ore guidancery country many more burnt adults than blind characteristics and the institution at a construction of the country of any chairment in the readers of the country of any chairment in their vicinity who are blind, or whose

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WE ARMY'S SOCIAL WORK

Chos. B. Frankila, War Cry rrespondent at Montreal IV.

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rrespondent at Montreal IV.
Botro loaving the Old Counboar loaving the Old Counso of the Army Shelters and to
m societing of their socialtek, which I was sure was a
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WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S.

Ceptain French and Ensign Mout-ton United for the War.
On July 18th the wedding cere-monly of Captain George French and Ensign Eliza Moutton took place in the St. John's No. I. Cila-del, Onite a large crowd pressure.

place in the SI, John's No. I. Cilia-del, Onite a large crowd assam-bled to witness the coremony. After prayer had been offered by Ensign Gilbert Jones and Mrs. Adjt. Moulton, Brigadier More-ben, performed the ceremony. The "I wills" by bride and bride-groom ware, spaken very elearly and distinctly, hearing no uncer-and distinctly, hearing no uncer-tain distinctly, hearing no uncer-tain distinctly, hearing no uncer-tain distinctly, hearing no uncer-and distinctly, hearing no uncertain sound as in their determina-tion in earrying out their mar-riage yows. Autong the speakers after the knot lad been tind were Adjulant Ogilvie, Ensign Har-grove, and Mrs. Ensign Fronch, and Caplain J. Wells, who acted as best inan, and Caplain Annie Moore, who acted as bridesmaid, also spoke. Caplain Wells said he first met Caplain French six years ago, and ever since then years ago, and ever since then the control of the con-tract strength of the control of the con-trol experience of the control of the con-trol of the c had been stationed with the bride

frue servent of food and a loyal Selvetionist. Capialm More, who had been stailoned with the bride this ket year, spake on her behalf. Capioin and Mrs. French also spoke, expressing their dealers of the lower more than ever form of the more than ever to the lower more than ever to some eight years ago. One night so more than the lower to have to make the lower to have a converted some eight years ago. One night so more than the lower to he lo

he went to Rocky Harbour, prodem:

Mrs. Captain, French entered
the St. John's No. II. Training
Garrison in 1002 from Burin.
After being there for Ihree
monitas she was sont out as Leutenant to Wosleyville to assist
Captain Hiscock, Thow Mrs. AdGardin Hiscock, Thow Mrs. AdGardin Hiscock, Thow Mrs. AdRocky Cophona in Historian,
Grace, Botwood as Houston,
Grace,

RECENT ARMY WEDDINGS.



A Wedding Party at Olfaws. Seated.—Y. P. Record-Sergt, and Mrs. Bowman, tains Maisey and Moon. Standing.-Cap-





Ceptain and Mrs. French, Recently married at E. Johns I., Nild., by Brigadlor Morchan.



Recently married at Bellevilla by Steff-Captain Walton. (An account of the wedding was published in a previous issue.

To fire a series of the series seems so fitting in her case is not halp quoting a few vis-from that benefital poem is

from that beginning poems. Edward Arnold's: There must be pleasure in the There must be pleasure in ease sweet,
To make you so placed from a to feet.
See now! I listen with soil, it

what was the secret of dia dear?
O perfect dead! O dead,

dear, I hold the breath of my see

I hold the breath of my seem hear,
Aht feelish world. Oh!
Kind dead, ...
Though she told me, who believe it was said?
Who will believe that he believe that he

her say,
With the sweet, soft voice—in

dear old way,

utmost wonder is this
sheer, The heer,
And see you and love you de
And I am your angel, who se
your bride;
And know, that though dead

And know, that though dead have nover died.

I am sure it is a great community to the Army to have so officers in the work. Again a heartly thanking the above cers in particular, and The Armin general, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Joseph H. Oddy.

Shall We Know Each Other In Bears

The question as to whether a shalt know nur loved ones in Heaven often perplexes man through the shalt and the shall a pamphlet reently roached as entitled "Heaven" control to make the desired on the desired on the desired to be a great out to the desired on the desired to be a great out to be a great

The Army's Fresh Air Work

THE NEED FOR IT, TY COST OF IT, AND WHAT WE

Photos by Staff-Capt. Arnold.



Off to the Fresh-Air Camp by Motor Boat,

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I had the handting of some of eprisoners as they came out of rison, who were sent to me to sed and steep white waiting to e sent to another State or for ook to be found.

sent to anniher State or for owk to be found.

Many a time have I taken noid to work to be found.

Many a time have I taken noid to drink, and whilst in full unimal session of the following the same him form being arrested, thing I was atways glad to do, be police were also good, for line possible they would bring em in to me rather than arrest em. I want to be suffered to the following the same to the following the form of the following th

reasure in Heaven.
Each one of these men Savara
Soul lo save. It is up to us to do
four mission; then we can leave
the rest with God.

OFFICERS MEET BANDSMEN.

Comrade Welcomed From U.S.A.

Conrade Welcomed From U.S.A.

On Thereday night, at New Meerdeen, N.S., Capiain Baymar dedicated Pearl Hopewell, the Capiain Baymar dedicated Pearl Hopewell, the Capiain Baymar and Mrs. Haymer and sta with the Band, etc. which they conducted a printed meeting Bandmaster Bowers assisted.

The meetings of Standay were led by our own Officers. The Band and Soldiers assisted ably. One backslider returned.

Bro. Cornish, who has recently and from the U.S.A., soloed added a sizely at the meering and

sicely at the morning and meetings. He has also

amp by Motor Bont.
In her harsband falling sick last winter she was formed to go out to work thereoff. What she carned burely sufficed to keep the family in foud. Times are o tittle helter now, but of caurse she has nothing on hand to provide for a summer outing for her children. She pleads that the Army will take three of them to the Inngtine vortest in her place.

Fresh-Air Camp.
Imagine yourself in her place
now. What would you wish for
if you were compelled to spend
the forrid summer in one or two it you were competed to spend the formed summer in one or two rooms in the close, stuffy atmosphere of a big city, with six noise, impatient, and frotted the control of th

lion for the modilers as well as the children at the Camp, and whenever possible we let the mo-thers accompany their little offes Of course, in the indicity of easys lite mother cannot leave the lumin, or connot spare thu she is the mother of six. Owing

time from her work. But some are able to make the necessary arrengements, and we sladly afford them the opportunity of getting a little rast and fresh-air, the only condition boing that they shull assist in caring for the children at the Camp.

children at the Camp.

The cost of the work for thisyear is estimated to be obout a
housand dollars. This thouloes
only the keep the children
and liheir involting expenses
when they go by train, in addition to this there is considered to
stria beds and hedding, crockery etc., amounting to \$200. And
wo must add to this year's total
the cost of the house we have
erected and the lond it tends on,

eroeted and the lond it stands on, \$9,300.

In the present we have received \$85.21 towards the Tresh-Air Funds and \$2,300.30 for the building. It will be seen, therefore, that quite a lorge amount is yet meded if we ore to meet our linkibities this year.

Indiffices this year.

This work is deserving of the support of the public, and we hope therefore that our friends hope therefore that our friends will come generously to our help this year and enable us to bring a little cheer and brightness into the lives of these poor sham children. Romem her that "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that which ha bath given will He pay him

LT. COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER

With Earlscoart Band, Visit.

With Earlscont Bond, Visit.
Brampton.
Brampton has had its turn. The
D. C. S. accompanied by Earlscourt Band, have had a tip-top
week-end. From start to finish
it was all that could be desired.

it was all that could be desiron. Captains Pollitt oud Wales, with their Soldiars, welcomed everybody around the tes tables on Salurday evening. One could fool that the blessing of the people was the object of Colonel and Mrs. Chandler's visit.

After two splendidly allended After two splendidly altended open-air meetings a unsical pro-gramme was rendered very cred-itally indeed. There was quite a large crowd in the Army Hall; and this was vory encouraging.

and this was vory encouraging.
On Sunday morning after two
rousing open-airs, Mrs. Chandler,
look the roins of the Holiness
Meoting. The Bondsmen assisted
a body. The meeting was 4
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the meanwhile the Golone
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The afternoon service was held

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that the close. Both musically and otherwise, the service was of a decided Serviced character.
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One con only stores mirely of the open-air meeting near 'the Gr.H.' station at night when we had he privilege of speaking-to-hundreds of men and women who were weiting for the Irain. A second meeting in the heart of the lower following the lower of the

All the Band lack testing with Colonoi and Mrs. Chandler gave red-hot talks. Truly God was present with us. Over sixty dol-lars were given in the officing during the wock-end,—Seriba.



One writes lo say that

Depart for the Fresh-Air

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CAZETTE

Marriage—
Cuplain George French, who came out of St. John's III, July 9, 1997, now stationed at Carboneau, to Ensign Eliza J. Moutton, who came out of Burin July 28, 1902, last stationed at Exploits, on July 16, 1912, et St. John's I., by Brigadier Morehen.

DAVID M. REES. Commissioner.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO

Our nows cotumns this week contain a picce of information which we are sura wilt be read all over the Dominion with conannouncement of the foremell from this country of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp. It is true that tha Salvating Army forces of Cenada and Nandoundland have the utmost confidence in the wisdom of The Ganarat concorning the placing of his loaders, end because of this the transference of Colonal and Mrs. Mann from this country to some other command will be loyally ascepted, knowing as wo do that it is the welfare of The Army as a whole which has been considered Nevertheless during the four years they have been amongst us their genuine worth has won for them such admiration and asteem that feelings of regret, because the demands of the war make their departure from Cenada a necessity, will be deap and wideapread. The Colonel la one of paturo's his menwa do not mean in physique, elthough the statement holds good in that respect but in largeheafteliness, in mental capacity, and in ability to successfully labour for the good of a causa. He is also a great spiritual force, His anquestioned sincerity end purity of life, his ebsolute dovotion to the Kingdom of God and The Salvetion Army, his inflexibte carrying out of what he conceives to be his duty to his God end hin follows tand additional nower to his intrinsically nowerfut platform uttarances.

Colonal and Mrs. Mopp, in their respective peritions of Chief Seoretary and Socrelary for tha Women's Social Work have renered invaluable service to The Army in Canada; concerning which work we shall have more to sev in e teter issue. In the meantime let all our comrades pray that the ferewell meetings and other meetings they mey hold during their remaining days in this Territory may be richly blessed by Him, to the furtherance of Whose couse they have bidding they cheerfully marely to any part, of The Army's great Improving but Slowly, and Much FAREWELL Tried by the Great Heat.

A DIPA FOR MORE DRAVED

Cry that Colonel Mrs. Barker represented The Salvation Army at the recent Keswick Convention This is a gothering which ell who love the name of the Lord have a yeary deep interest in for Keswick's primery message is to God's people. Secondarily and indirectly it is to the whole world. Keswick stands for the revival of precticat holiness in the hearls of the people of God, and as a consequence the equipment for work among the unsavvetion Army stands for, too? Do of season, to arouse Christians from their apathy and troin them to become devoted workers for the salvation of souls?

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It is o burd lask, and seeming it is becoming harder, for these nor many at the present these nor many at the present these nor many at the present the property of the property o Chipreh is inwilling and until for cloing the work God puts before her. Second, thet, owing to the her. Second, thet, owing to the condition of the condition o

NEWSPAPERS AND LIBEL.

An American nawspaper recently published on orticle denounoing Saturdey night five-cent dance holis os Imporal, A dancehall owner brought an action for libet The judga before whoo the cose was Iried decided that a newspaper cannot be convicted of libel whon it is engaged in a crusodo for the betterment of the

ornsono for the betterment of the menis of a community.

The above facts were brought, to our notice by a subscriber to this paper who resides in the siles. His reason for so doing won because he had read in a recent issue the learning a fermion recent issue the certain general field with the siles action against the Wer Crylles action against the Wer Cry for writing against the wer Cry for writing against their binst-ness. He expresses the wish that the eose will be settled as the one has cells our oftention to was. We hope so, too. If good series pre-vails the verdict will surely be

THE GENERAL

Tried by the Great Heat.

In some directions The Generel's health has shown marked-We note from the British Wer improvement during the past week. He has been able to take more exercise, and on some days has spent several hours in the

This improvement has been abt a greater manifestation of interest in outside affeirs, end rendered possible the discussion with the Chief of the Staff of some important matters connected with The Army's operations

At the same time and while the doctors are agreed as to the advance that has been meda several things-including especially the intense heat of the past few days have made the progress distinctly slower than during the previous week, end it now ep-pears somewhat doubtful whe-ther it will be wise for him to the Staff wishes, then to mis-appear at the London Angiver-their visit, to that Colony, the way sary celebrations at the Alexandrn Palace on the 27th inst., es he had counted on doing.

In spite of the temporary and back The General's confidence es regards the future is wonderfully maintained, and he has by tho last mail written to Commender Eva Booth in New York with regard to his proposed visit to the Stotee and Canada narly in the coming year.

Our friends everywhore will not be surprised to learn that one of the most off-recurring questions to The General's mind and tips is, "How soon am I going to get at my work again?" end we call upon oil our readers to unite in carneslly asking God to provide him speedily with a practieal solution of that greal and important question

Personalities.

Nows hos heen received from the Commissioner to the effect that he will soil from England on Saturday, Aug. 3rd, on the Lourentie, and wilt errive in Toronto somewhere ebout the 12th.

Colonel Jacobs hes arrived safely in Toronto, Ho came neross the Atlantic on the Empress of Britain," which recently met with Britain, which recently net with an accident on its return journey to England. The Colonel is re-turning to the Old Land almost immodately, and then will ngain suil, for Catagotto on Aug 17 on the "Meganitio," with a party of now, conters. It is hoped that by liese ocean journeys that he Colonel's leath, which as still mosalisfoc-tory, will be pormaneally in-praved.

Brigadler Burditt starts on his return voyage from England on Fridoy, August 2nd.

Mojor Cameron is et present furloughing in the Brilish Isles. She will return to Canada es conduotor of e party of new scitlers

PORTANT AND DESCRIPTION

COL & MRS

WILL LEAVE CARADA EARLY IN OCTOBER.

Shortly before going to present the Chief Secretary, Colone Mapp, received a cable message from the Chief of the Stoff see taining the information that The from this Territory and to be avallable for another appoint ment at the beginning of October

Secing that Colonel and less englan of their favorall so fever that portion of the territory is concerned.

Farawall meetings for Colons and Mrs. Mapp arn being arrass ed in other parts of the Canadian command, end meny of Colonia and Mrs. Mapp's contrades and friends will thus have an oppor-tubity of wishing them a pre-Bonal good-live

It is probable that the farewell meeting in Toronto will take place in connection with the fill Councils, and that it will be of very special cheracter.

Colonel and Mrs. Mapp have been in Conndo just about feyours, and through their man inorneys, sterling quelities, and unstinted devotion have endeate ed themselves to n very large number of engineers and triends D=0+0+0+0=0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

nn lho "Royal Georgo" on Aug. 7 The Mojor sails from Bristol, and will go right through to Winas-peg with the party.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Major Miller has been very un-well for over a week. Coase-quently she was unable to assist the Major in his meetings at the Temple or Sunday,

Stoff-Caplain Grose, an old Canadian Officer, now of our Ceylon batliefield, has arrived Geylon bullefield, has arrived, in Torondo an rest. He has speak some time in Englond, and camb to this country to visit his parcuts, but we have just learned with deep regret that his falker has just passed away at Momis Albert, Ontario. The Staff-Coptain has our heartfelt sympathies.

Staff-Cantain Freser is occor panying Warden Gilmon, of the Centrol Prison, to Whiley on Friday. They are taking with them a party of prisoners who are to be employed in the construction of the asylum near that town, and the Stoff-Captain is going down with a view of make

ements to conduct meetthey are labouring there.

Slaff-Captain Coumbs olan-captain coomes is sing with her parents in

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are sorry to learn that the son of Adjutant and Mrs. of the Detention Home, nipeg, recently met with an Bent whereby hn fractured for his legs above the knen. of his legs above the anem doctors report favourably to led however, and his rebe lad, however, and this re-lay is now only a matter of We sympathize with the tant and Mrs. Carter.

jutant Peecock, we intant Peecock, we are
by to say, is somewhat better,
so far has not been able, to
muchis journey to Regina,
s still receiving attention at
anipeg. Pray for the Adjut-

intant and Mes. Ash. of illon I., are rejoicing over hier, on July 23rd.

sign and Mrs. Weir, of St. arines, also have been made by by the arrival at their e of a daughter.

jutant Hopkins, who is in ge of Manchester, N.H., U.S. a g visitor to Toronto, and the before her merriage) were bned together for some years e U. S. A.

se operation which Ensign stone of Moose Inw recently rwent was quite successful, re glad to learn. The En-

ntain Case, of Trenton, is in health, and it is feared that will have to go on rest in that a cure may be effected.

plein Carter of Quebec and aio Smilh of the Correspon-le Department at T. H. Q., accompanying to Vancouver arty of emigrants arriving he "Empress of Ireland" this

rdain Gorman, of Vancouver the Home, has been trans-ed to the Toronto Rescue

rs. Captain Townsend, who a rt time ago was compelled to on rest on account of ill-lib, has now recovered suffially to be able to again active-engage in the Corps work with ngage ... husband.

aptain Berg, of Kenora, now ducts o meeting in the fail in t town every Sunday. She is the nien's side and the wosoners sought salvation, among in being three girls.

nsign McDonaid has also rerted meetings in the Victoria which was classed for repairs hort time ago. One soul re-

icut. Martin, of Osbawa, who been suffering from typhoid er, is making satisfactory pro-ess. Captain Andrews, inte of ess. Captain Andrews, late of wmarket, is also improving in

The Re-Opening of Ingersoll Citadel.

COLONEL MAPP, THE CHIEF SECRETARY, LEADS ON THE FORCES, ASSISTED BY-LIEUT. COLONEL TURNER, THE PROPERTY SECRETARY, AND MAJOR MORRIS, THE DIVI-SIONAL COMMANDER, AND THE WOODSTOCK SILVER

By LIEUT, COLONEL TURNER.

HO among the older Officers less not heard of loger-oil? Of the many battles fought and victories when the substitution of the control of the property for the property water the anuals of Salvation Army waters throughout the beminion of Canada. During that time some very innortant HO among the older

the time some very important history could be written relative to the Army and victories that have been associated with this orps. The number of persons at e Penitent-Form for salvation the Penitent-Form for salvation and holiness, the great crowd who have been indirectly helped and hencilited the many who have become Salvation Army Of-licers, and the large company alaround the Throne all tesready around the Throne all tes-fify to the great good that has been accomplished since the Blood and Fire Fleg was unfurl-ed in this place.

ed in this place.

When we recall the incessont warfare that has been kept up during the number of years we have been at work in this place, we are not surprised that the time arrived when it was fell ne-cessery that in order lo keep pace with our work we would have to rebuild our half.

Early in the present year plans Early in the present year mans were set on fool for the re-modeling of this building, and with the nid of the Property Department, the Financial Collector, and the co-operation of the Ingersoll lhis is now an accomplished facl.

The dates for the re-opening were Saturday and Sunday, July 27th and 28th. The Chief Secre-27th and 22th. The Chief Secre-tary and Mrs. Mapp were down to do the reopening services. Unfortunately Mrs. Mapp was unable to be present owing to sickness. Those assisting the Colohel were Lieut-Colonel Torn-er, Major Morris, the Divisional Commander, Caplain Wright Woodslock; Capl. Martin. Finan-cial Collector, and the Woodslock Sitter Band. Silver Band.

The opening services on Saturday evening took the form of a musical moteling provided by the Woodstack Band. A good crowd gathered lagether, and on all sides expressions of dulight were in avidence at the splendshed in a vidence at the splendshed in connection that the building.

The hall has been practically rebuilt. In the reconstruction an up-to-dote heating plant has been installed, the lighling has been augmented by a splendid system of electric light, the old beaches of electric light, the old benches have given way to chairs; hotter accommodation has been made for the Juniors, and the Bands-men have not been forgotten, as provision has been made for the proper care of the instruments.

A new entrance with concrete A new entrance with concrete walks loading up to the same all go to make the stall suitable for upto-date remirrements associat-ed with Salvation Army warfare.

Sunday was a day of great spiritual power and blessing. Tho Chief Secretary met the united Bands of Woodstock and Ingersoll for a little heart-to-hoart talk at 0.30 in the morning. This was followed by a talk to the children prior to the Holiness meeting.

meeting.

A splendid crowd lurned out to liston to the Chief Secretary's address on the Sunday morning. Holiness was the them. Groat interest was manifested throughout, and of the conclusion of the service a jumper of non and service a number of men and women consecrated themselves to God for future service whatever it might maan to them.

The dedicatory service associated with the opening of the building was conducted in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. In conafternoon at 3 o'dock. In con-nection with the programme flot had been arrenged His Worship Mayor Colaridge was to preside Unfortunately, the Mayor was onlied away in connection with his practise of the last moment, and as a consequence Mr. Sutherand as a consequence Mr. Suther-land, M.P., who was elrandy on the platform was asked to take

the Mayor's place. This he did with credit to himself and all concerned. Several promainst citizens spoke very highly of the work of The Salvation Army in Ingersoil; and were full of hope that the government of the that the government of the final with been met with in the must be the control of the control of the that the government with in the

Thomas Seldon, Esq., moved bust. Thomas Seldon, Esq., moved avoice of the horizon for his presence, but also such colors are the second for the second fo

a fitting climax to the day's proceedings. Although the weaker
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lies that the removated infining now offers ought to again come well to the front as an agency for good in leading men and women to Christ.

NOTES.
This was the first visit of the Chief Secretary to Ingersoll. He was much impressed with the great friendliness of the people and with the Solvetion Army and

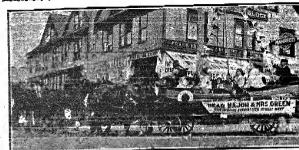
its work. Envoy Lightowice ond wife Envoy Lighllowler ohd wife were among the first to greet the Colonel, they having beburred under the Colonet in fer eway India. In spile of our comrade's bliddness, he is very much alive as a fighting Soldier.

as a naming soldier.

The Woodstock Band did splend did service throughout the doy, not unity in playing, bul praying, testlifying, singing, etc. They, sluck well to their posts.

Captain Wright, of Woodstock, accompanied the Band. As a former commanding Officer of informer commanding Officer of in-gersoil his old comrades were naturally glad to see his

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Dominion Day at Prince Rupert.

A lifeboat manuel by members of the Band-of-tows with Captain Tritta as the skipper, was drawn through the streets. As may be seen in the photo, this provided n good opportunity of ad-

What Are the Corps Doing ? This Page Tells You

EIG OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGN.

Ministers of City Take Port-

The week-end meetings at Ber-The week-end meetings al Ber-lin were conducted by Caplain and Mrs. Blaney. In the Holiness Meeting the Caplain inswered a question he was asked during his visitation, "Whin most I do be sanctifled?" Four raised their hands to signify they were seeking this blessing. In the after-noon the Captoin gave an ad-dress on the 47th anniversary of the S. A., and al night he rommenced a series of addresses on the Prodigal Son. A young man, not long out from Gormany, came to the mercy-seat. For sometime the Gaptain has been makins be hove a great open-in rampaign with the ministers of the city co-operating. His first effects in this direction have been crowned with success. After the Studies might meeting the Corps, headed night meeting the Corps, headed by the Band, marched to the Mar-ket Eguare, where a croyd of over-a thousand quickly assembled. The Rev. Mr. Crews (Methodist)-and the Rev. Dr. Soult, of Sl. An-drew's Church, took part in this service, each giving a stirring «Gospel address. A solis to ms H. "Clospel address, A soloist from St. Madgew's also rendered very: goed service, which was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Adjutut! Russell also spoke. This interesting service was brought to a close by the singing of "Noarre, My "God, to Thee." It is hoped that these meelings will be continued

YOUTH AND AGE.

Kneel at Lisger St. Penitent-

All of Sunday's meetings at All of Sunday's meetings at Lispar Birect were in pharge of Mojor Simeo and Ensign Raven. The Holiness Meeting was a very heart-melting lime, and the Majer's address on the Tempta-tions of Jesus Jonched all hearts. Two south surrendered. In the Two souls surrendered. In the afternoon to Major spoke on "What Jesus Said About Hell," and her sintements, founded on Bible truths, emphatically denied the destrines now going the rotinds of the public press and some publics. Ensign lavon gave a splendid address at night, and thora were three currenders. Youh and age met at the Penitent-form. A mmu, sitty years of age, came boldly forward, and linen two young men, ons aged 18, from ontside the Citadel. It was a good day.

DERE'S A GOOD SIGN.

Caplain and Mrs. Barber have Caplain and Mrs. Burlier thave had a speed beginning all Mont-real II. Soldlers are luraing out well. We now hold are Soldlers' Meetings in the dunloy list, but II things given as well as at present, we shall soon lave to go

patairs.
On Saturday night a bockslider On Saturday night a bookshider-ribrings te God. We had our old comrade, Bandaman Towns, Area Woodstock, for the week-east, Bandsman D. Puttlok is out of the hospital, but is numble in Our Band is doing well, and here are rumours of a Songater arrigade, being started—letz.

Striking Summaries of Farewelling Officers' Labours.

Convincing Proofs that Our Converts Do Stand-Many Remarkable:
Haupenings are Here Recorded-Read What Some Corns Have Done

COMMISSIONS
OVER 100 LDCALS Gives Testimony With Other
Trophies.

Niurly Soldters on the March. On Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen and P. H. Q. Stalf were at St. John's L., Nitd. Largo crowds attended the meetings. In the morning the Brigadier gave a very practical talk on lengta-tion. In the intermoon he com-missioned the Lecals, Bandsmen, and Songsters, Over me hundred commissions were given out. En-sign Hargrove evidently believes that in a multitude of counsellors

that in a multitude of counsellors there is wisdem, and with the local positions so well filted No. 1. should forge alead. After the commissioning Stoff-Coptain Cave read from the Scriptures and delivered the charge to the newly-munits/inned Lucals. At night three souts volunteered for

solvation.

On the following Sunday Caplain Tilley, who for the past year
lais Bent connected with the S.
A. Bay School here, conducted his
forewell meeting of No. 1, Sister
Nichol, Assistant Librarian in the
Sunday School, also soid farewell.
At night, after a rousing eponair service, the Soldiers lined up,
ninety strong, and marched to
the Clindel, where a most impressive serve was held, and
the Morey-Seat. The Band and
Songsters rondered valutable assistance at all the meetings. Singsters rondered vandation de-sistance at all the meetings. Since then four mon and elx we-mon have come ferward.—Cadet Spencor.

FIFTEEN SURBENDERS ON THEM FIRST SUNDAY

Adjt. and Mrs. Howell Have a Good Slavt et Calgary.

Good Slaviet Calgary.

The welcome meeings of Adjulini and Mrs. Howeil to Calgary were attended with great blossing. On Frady the new Officers ing the Soldiers and triends alian velcome tee, and addresses were beard from each section of the Corps. The meeting weak-filled with good wishes oud much enthusiasm.

with good wishos ond much enthusiasm.

On Saturday night a good
crowd assembled and four neuly
got saveit. In Sanday mornings
Hollines Meeting three souts
came out; in the afternoon another cume, and ot hight seven
more surroudered, meking a good
start on, what we believe with be
a profitable sout-saving stay. The
Bard rondered good service in
all the meetings—W. C.O.

Ensign and Mrs. Stilt conduct-ed the unrelings of Fenelon Falls ed the melings of Fenelon Fails on a recent week-end. The pron-lical addresses of both the En-sign and Mrs. Sitt were sincerely appreciated by the Soldiers and friends, and the earnestness with which the message of salvation was delivered had good effect. "A BLAZING INFIDEL"

Trophies.

In the absence of Captain Clark
the Locals and Soldiers of Essex
led the metings last week-ond.
Everybody seemed interested
and endeavoured to make the
meelings as sneessful ns could
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he. That on Sunday afternoon was aspecially enjoyable. Old cnurades recalled memories of coriy-day fighting.

Brother Mike Fulmer gave the story of his conversion, and was very grateful fer the old Bridge which carried him from a gambler's hell. to a hope of Heaven.

Mrs. Blighteaword, who just recommend the conversion of the conversi

A. Emigration Department, gava a testimony of such a character that we know the child has a good home.

good home.

A man who has been called a "blasing infile!" gove wilness to like fact bat he found out that it was not words and sermens that constituted a Christian life and character, but pure love—a love that feels for and helps others.

A dear old cain to gloking at one of our life in the love is the life in the late of the life in the li

to live a different coloured face. The meeting continued so long that after a very brief address Sergt. Major Burton was obliged in close.—R. V. E. L.

FATHER ENROLLED; HIS CHILD DEDICATED

Major and Mrs. McLean at

Kenora was favoured last week by a visit from Major and Mrs. McLoan. A very profitable week

was spent.

Every avening an open-air

was spant.
Every avening an open-alr méeting was held and large eforwards, aktieved to listen to the Major. Mrs. McLean's singing was made appreciated with the Major. Mrs. McLean's singing and the Major. Mrs. McLean's singing and the Major. Mrs. McLean and Captain Berg visited the Jail. Three while Mrs. McLean and Captain Berg visited the Jail. Three girls gave themselves to Cod.

The Standay night seevice: was a great success. An open-air was held prior to the inside meeting, and the interest of Jho poople was aroused. A nice crowd gathern which hall and fistened attentive the Hall and the Majorice Neilli-An inforesting feature of the cervice was the enrollment of Bro. Kerr and the dedicalinu of his child to Ged. The Major's address want to the hearts of the people. Two sout's get eved during the week. One man gave up his pipe. The lineness were aplendid.—Interested.

Three souls got saved at Mont. at night, and a good crowder real IV. on Sunday last.—C. B. F. to the Hell te hear him.

THE INFLUENCE OF AN OPEN-AM OPEN-AM

Brought Man to God, With La

Brought Man to God. With nothing of them. Others.
Captain E. Clayton, of his was at London II. on Such talks. Were straight and the point in dealing alks saints and sinures. We have with Jour soils at the At our afternoon open-air a was noticed listening they tentively to the service second to be in soil differs.

second to be in sent dates was spoken to and mittel's meeting, and wes found it he seekers at night. Alba in a residential district, spod, is a cocumplished by open air services. Last week the Band and Sators, played and sang in ceets to a request that they shall be a served to a request that they shall be a served to a request that they shall be a served to be a served to a request that they shall be a served to be a served to a request that they shall be a served to be a served t

unable to attend Church for six months.

Capain Hem, is reading a chapter of "Broken Earls were" each Thursday. The preving a very interesting a our meeting on that night. Our Lorps is improving every department.—Canad. d.

SUNDAY IN THE PRISON

Mercer Reformatory
Staff-Captain Bless 1st
meetings at the Central and Mercer Reformatory on the and Mercer Reformatory of day. He was assisted by a Captain Fraser, Ensigns Me Malona, and Adams. Ensign lone's sister was pinnist. himslintiens the meeting really profitable. About 19 were in attendance at this were in attendence at the training and they thoroughly a dathe address at Slarth Bloss and the address. Seven men steel they had decided to lake a tor Christ. One of the number of the was a man who had press said to an Officer that if so thing aid not happen within

thing aid not happen within next few days he would consulted, for the couldn't stant year ferm in prison.

At the Moreor, where about women and girls were preten hands were raised, after the hands were raised, after the properties of the properti

BRILLEVILLE BITS.
The Belleville Corpe Bard
Young beyon to their deat one of God's ben (fine) by
Dyresquille. The sait down
Donnitral Bay of Quinte we
Lightful. The work-end's inling at the Gross. CodedaHotimson, of the Trauming
Loy allernoon service. Excelopen-airs were held all day-

A CORPS OF FIVE A LORPS OF FIVE.

The faithful five at Grante E.C., are pushing the war. of tain-Stride is en furlough, but are going ahead with the rings just the same. Last Same a Seetch breller took the limited of the same SOULS CONTENTED.

SOULS CONTRICTORY
New Soldiers Made—A
Splendid Become.
Sunday Ensign and Mes.
Ing had on the Sound of the Soundary South of the Say with us
been so deared thomselves.
If the have proved faithful wers, and, above all-faithful wors, on the soundary of the kers, and, above ally farthful overs of our Blessed Master, in farevell Sinday was a sad lime, and the sorrow of ing was very much lightened the presence of the Master, is knee drill 32 selders and rades, hended by the Band, and out for a march, which Eusign called his; farewell estifil.

Euligin called "his "farewell e-livili night service to the ding was needed to the ding was needed to over-his, and so well fare to the ding was needed to over-his, and so will farewell from the set of the sold after service to wish the per good-hye and Got speed, uring their stay of this "Corps y have had the ley of seeing their stay of this "Corps y have had the ley of seeing the seeing the seeing the seeing the seeing the seeing the service to whether the service to the water and both the seeing the service to the service

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child the save to conduct the
reader of Brother and Sister
days little girl. At night
Bund and Songsters held an
near service, and the reader of the Corps, led on by
sign and Mrs. Still, gathered in
lital for a salvation meeting.
soul come forward during soul came forward during soul come forward during prayer meeting, and offer get-the victory himself he went pleaded with his ca-aved ands to come to the Saviour

NEWS FROM FORTUNE.

NEWS FROM FORTINE.

Researcher of Tearline, Nid., to hell a visit from Mr. J. P.

ob, a Method: I head by Leachfrom Toyonto, Many hearts
re touched as he addressed as, a although no one get saved,
closed the meeting feeling at good had been done. Sunfrom Mr. Sergi, George say helped appending in the amount of the same of the serging of the serging of the serging of the serging were feel by Sergi, in the amount of the serging were feeling in the amount of the serging of the serg

THE TEMPLE'S DAY

Major Miller led Sunday's edings at the Temple. In the edings at the Temple. In the ternoon Major Mosice read the son and gave some of his in-testing experiences in Montreal dother parks of Quebec. Mrs. sore assisted her husband and stor Miller at night, and gave triking salvation address. One came ferward in each mest-

A STORY WHICH CONTAINS A SOLEMN WARNING TO

HE call of God was a ing unto you the testimony of certainty with Gopt God. For I determined not lot at all disinctined to become an Officer in The Salvation Army, Though she new very little as to what an Officer's life really meant, yet she God calls us we must leave our fully realized what a leeded work it really must be. However, she will adjust all things well, whiled that it had come two or worked that it had come two or

wished that it had come two or three years later. But the voice would not be quieted. "No it now!" was the persistent reminder. Gertrude was old enough lo choose the right path; and God had a definite work for her to do, but withat she disobeyed.

Oh, that this incident might be a warning to young women who know that they should apply for Oilleership NOW. 11

"You know. Caplain, that it is my intention to go to College and finish my education and after I have graduated, if it is still intended for me in become an Of-fieer, I will then be able to serve The Army se much belter."

The Army se much belter."
In reply to this the faithful Captain quoted the words of the Aposile Paul: "When I came to you I came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declar-

sives cutirely in His hands and he will adjust all things woll. The Officer commend o plead with and pray my his young women to be the property of the young women to be the young women to be the young word when have for the property of the young women to be young women to young women to be young women to

She found her studies easy, and pursued them with great diligence, resulting in her passing every examination with flying every examination with flying columns. When she had concluded she said: "Now, I am ready to hecome an Officor in The Salvatina Army." Bis made application, and was accepted, but her soul had lost its joy, on the work brought no results. When

the exit came first she felt that it was for foreign fields, and therefore after working at home foreign selection and the selection and the selection of the first selection of the fi

Should these lines meet the eyes of any young persons who contemplate Officership, let ma say in conclusion that Ged's ways are not our ways, and it pays best to be obedient to the coll of lest to be obedient to the rall of God concerning us. We can be sure that we shall be guided aright when we trust Him im-plicitly and over for the wisdom, and knowledge we shall require for our work.

Can there he any greater wis-dom than that WHICH WIN-NETH SOULS?

ARTH SOULSY

If you are in perplexily writs
the Candidalo's Secretary. —
Translated from the German by,
Staff-Captain Arnold.

THE TENTH TO GET SAVED.

THE TENTH TO GET SAUED.
Adjulant and Mrs. Crucik, of Greenville, South Carolina, who have been furthoushing in Ridge-town, conducted the meeting last Sunday evening. After a well-found to the morey-seat, making the tenth since the arrival of our, new Officers, Captain Treasurer and Lieut, Nutling.

Remarkable Meeting at an Industrial Home



filed out of the room, but instead of dispersing they stood about the corridors, still weeping. Some of the length of the Horney of the Horney

filed out of the room.

SEVENTEEN NEW WARRIORS.

SEVENTEEN NEW WARRIORS,
On Sunday Capitain Fowler and
Lieut, Jones farewelled from Herring Neck. They have laboured
in our midst for about one year
and eight menths, and during
that time have been a great
source of help and blessing, Sevienteen of their
become Solution of the Converts have
the rewell attended,—H. L. Tuffing,

cur memational news Letter.

THE STORY OF ISABEL

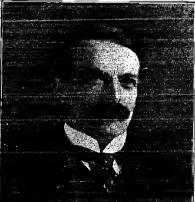
WHICH SHOWS IN A STRIKING MANNER BOW THE WORKERS OF BRITAIN WILL BENEFIT UNDER THE NEW INSURANCE ACT.

carning twenty shil-lings a week, ond when July 13, 1912, orrived sha realized mot the groat compulsory not of the National Insurance Act drew her within its sweep, and that on become "an insured person." Did not everybody earning less than not everybody earning less than 1,400 pounds a year come inder that new necessity. True there were a few exceptions, but leabel was retraining not amongst these; whe had no private income, sha was not on the staff of o public body, she was not working at home on her own account. So white we no help for it, and sho furned reluctantly into a posts office and demanded an insurance

SABEL was a clerk ket. And every week now thorn will be the threeponeo tess in your wages and the sixpenny stamp on your card."

So Isabel went home with her

.. So isabet went home with her nincteen shillings and ninepence and grumbled. She thought of alt the things she could have done with thot missing threepence, and never surely did a three-pennybit go so far as this one pennybit go so far as this one went in her imagination. How-ever, she was not wilhout sense, and since there it was on her cord she felt she might as welt get the best value for it if she should fall ill, and she knew that could only be done by joining an approved society. So in a fortapproved society. So in a fort-night's time she became a mem-ber of a flourishing women's court of a certain Ancient Order,



The Rt. Hnn: David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchaquer in the present British Ministry and author of the National Insurance Act.

terd. And there was handed to har a card with much printing on it, and in the cantro thirteon blank spaces the size of a postage stamp. And this card she duly passed on to her employer whan Monday came.

whin Monday came;
Soon there arrived poy day, the
first after the Act came into force,
fachel was paid weekly, ond
there on this pay day was waitas an unfamilian packet. Inthe pay day was waitas an unfamilian packet. Inthe pay day was waited and
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ple and partir annolused is other ways, and called the Insurance Committee—had made arrange, ments with some of the medical man to look after the Insurance persons. They published a liet of their medical men and invited insured persons to choose. And their medical men and invited insured persons to choose. And Isahel had marked a list and sent it up, and the doctor had agreed. So this was the doctor to whom she want now. And she expected that he would write out a prescription and that the would take

scription and that she would take this to a chomist—also one one a list issued by the same Lusting and the control of the control of the chomist, and the control of the chomist, would make up the prescription and hand the bottle over, but held out no band for her coin. She would get the medicina as che got the medicina dwice free because of the stampe on her card.

But to her surprise the doctor But to her surprise tha doctor looked grave, and eaid, "Why didn't you come to me bafore? I could have helped you earlier, but now yau are on the edge of a bad breakdown, and must have six manths' rast." I subel looked grave then, for sha knew it meant losing her situation. But this words were so

and know it meant losing her situation. But his words were so strong that she went home, draph and the strength of the second of

prince every week as long as you are ill up to twenty-six weeks."

Isabel got better after o timo and went to stiy in the county, and here the seven shullings and here. At the end of six months the came up to see her doctor, ond he was encouraging but niged her to rest another month or six weeks. So she took his certificate round to the secretary of her so-clety and said, "But now Ive had my twenty-six weeks I suppose there! Do no more postal order," now you said the secretary, "now you said the secretary of the secretary and said in secretary," now you said the secretary, "now you said the secretary in the secretary of your your said the secretary of your young and the secretary of your young as you are incapacitated from work. If you were incapacitated all the rest in your life you would get It always. But fortunately for you and for Us, you will only need it a faw us, you will only need it a faw weeks."

So back sho went to the country for two months more, and those the five childings weekly orders dilly followed hor. Than, the state of So back she went to the coun-

ness."
So, relieved, Isabel set about the search for work. She did not succeed quite at once, and four-tien weeks elapsed hefere she found a new situation. Then she

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Promoted to Gora SISTER MRS. BLOOM IN A

One of our faithful One of our faithful in the person of the Bloomfield, of the Mercy, has passed was a Soldier for over five years, and was years a Soldier of The The Ohief of the Staff is an-nounced to preside at the massed and lestivate which nounced to preside at the massed and lessival which is to con-lude the celebration of The trmy's Forty-seventh Anaiver-sery at the Alexandra Palace, adon, Eng. Commissioner Howard has none in stockholm to conduct the

South African Union—namely, Cape Colony, the Transvaal, the Orange Free State, and Natal. It will be remembered that the

years ago. HOLLAND'S 20th FIELD DAY.

HOLLAND'S 20th FIELD BAY.

The Twentieth Field Dey of
The Salvalion Army in the Netherlands was held in the magnifurent woods belonging to the
splendid mansion, Nimmerdor.
Situated in the centre of the
country as it is, thousands of

ciated by the Digical Survaina-ists. Hearlfelt grief and sympathy stole over the huge crowd when the Assistant Foreign Secretary spoke of the dear General's health. He afterwards delivered The Generals Message to his butel Officers and Bodders-wards which were greeted with

enthusiastic volleys.

In the afternoon a massed mus-ical Festival took place. Marches

ical Festival took place. Marches and selections and songs by combined Bands and Brigades were given, with alternating drills by the children. A special drill was exceeded by Bisterboys and girls from Scheveniagen, that famous sear-coort near the Hague. These boys and girl was nicknessed in their necklist.

nent the hague. These boys and girl were dressed in their peculiar costumes, and after having said good-bye to their "wives" (the girls) they went a fishing, after a white coming back with a ship-

a white coming back with a Sup-load of fresh herring.

In the closing meeting two esteemed Staff Officers, Brigadier and Mrs, de Groot, farewelled for to Dukch East Indies, to the lead-craship of which Territory the Brigadior is appearated. Born and awed in Holland, they have



Sister Mrs. Bloomfield

Sister Mrs. Blommeld,
Corps, coming to this cossifice years ago. She was needed with the League of Mrs. It was needed with the League of Mrs. It was ever range, the control of the Mrs. It was ever range, to write sick, and to do? any work possibly could to help humand to forward the interest how kingdom of Christ, and the Mrs. It was a blow to her think the state of the mrs. It was a like it in the sail to her formity. She lidden the part havent nursing the her herst

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vice a unother of souls keelthe Penitant-Form. Our late
thoves in husband and five e
ther.—W. C. V.

Situated in the centre of the country as it is, thousands of comrades from every part of the Perritory were able to meet there for the happy celebration.
The pressure of the Assistant Foreign Secretary, Commissioner Whotmoro was warmly appresized by the Dutch Salvation-

SISTER MRS. VAN NATTS OF SIMOR

On Sunday marning, July is death claimed another Soldie death claimed another Soles from the Simcoe Corps in person of Stater Mrs. Van Nike (ueo Lieut, Annie Weitsley), de comrade had been laid aside the past three years suffer-from tuberculosis. She was sus-



Mrs. Van Nelts.

ly one of tools calle, one Ps second a beautifut spirit of pat-ence. Her testimony was says clear and bright, and very dell-its. Har faith in God strong

TRESONAL INTELLIGENCE. fought for many years in this
The Onior of the Stant are and Tarritory. Mrs. de Grott, called
nounced to preside at the massed upon to speak, expressed benounced to preside at the massed upon. The speak of the spea heartielt gratitude to God for having given her the honour of hecoming a missionary to Java. "His grace," she said, "will be sufficient for me." Next, in touch-ing words, the Brigadier spoke of leaving bis aged mother and all his comrades and friends. He

more in Stockholm to conduct the Swedish Summer Congress. We are happy tel seam that Lammissioner. Mrs. Booth Hellberg, whose recent breakdown in Lenmark caused. widespread revent, is considerably belter in beatth, Site is now able to attend to business, but it 'will '(says Brigadier, Nicheon), be-some time-before the Commissioner will be requested their prayers. "When wrestling with heathendom," he said, "your prayers will power-fully encourage ma."

Then under the dear Army Then under the dear Army Flag, Commissioner Whatmare dedicated the Brigadier and Mrs. de Groot, with their two sons and daughters, to God for the East Indies. It was a touching scene, and many were moved to tears. before the Commissioner will be able to undertake any public engagements. Commissinnor Eadie has been CWEDEY appointed a Marriage Officer for

SWEDEN.

In connection with the official opening of Sweder's Inchristes flome, which is situated on Kinron, an Island in Lake Maelar, near Stockholm, a steamer was charlered for the conveyance 200 Officers and guests from the minotand (1937) Lieu Opening the Control of the Co swill be remembered that the Commissioner was recently appointed Marriage Officer for Southern Modesia, which does not belong to the Union. "Accompanied by the Staff Band, Commissioner Eadie conducted a meeting in the Breakwater Consist Establishment, Cape Town On the voyage out-to-deep the Constant and took the with Lieuter Constant and took the with Lieuter Constant C Larsson) Among those present at the opening ceremocy were the Governor of the Stockholm Province, the Chief Esrector of Stockholm Central Prison, and

several elergymen.

At the dedication, Commission-At the dedication, Commission-er Ogrim gave some details of the work which is already in pro-gress on the island, and the Pro-vincial Governor not only ex-Golombo and took tea with Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Measures. The Colonel, who is now in charge of The Army's work in Ceylon, served under the Commissioner in the capacity of A.D.C. in the London Central Division over twenty

pressed his sensa of the com-munity's indebtedness to The Army for the work it undertakes, and declared the Institution open-ed, but addressed some words of ed, but addressed some words of hope and encouragement to the Officers and inmates of the Insti-tition. There are slow-twenty Colonists in residence, and tho Officers in charge report most

IADAN

Lieut Colonel Yamamuro has Lieut-Colond Yeniamuro has lately concluded an interesting campaign in the West of Japan. After a night and a day in the Irain from Tokio the Colonel arrived at Kanareva, a stronghold othere we shallouded where the held three we have the held three wealth and the held of the three dren to God and Tho Army, and again there were six souls for Sulvation. Among the four con-verts at the next town visited verts at the next town visited— Akashi—wos a woman whose husband was about to divorce her because of her wicked life. Hus-hand and wife sought God lo-

gether!
A wonderful conversion at
Kobe was that of a man who had Robe was that of a man who had contemptated committing o crime that night and then fleeing. Some of his accomplices who carried out their plan were discovared by the police and arrested. During his five doys' stay in Dalny, tho Colonel conducted seven meetings, and in o clib,

recently opened by business man gave a two hours, address on "The General and Tho Army." There were 200 members present.
A number of Soldiers were enrolled, among whom was the son
of a Shintoist priest.

rolled, among whom was the son of a Shinloist priest.

One young man, on purpose to attend these gatheriugs, travelyled 400 miles, and linally offschedhimself as an Officer. He was converted a few years ago, and its first that the standard of the standar prison, and he has been con-varted through reading the Gos-

pel.
On the return boat journey tha usual entertainment was eban-doned, and in place of it the Col-onel was asked to give an address lo the nassenears.

RARBADOES.

BARHADOES.
Barzadoes, or "Little England," os it is affactionalely called by some, is 204 squara miles in axtent, and has a population of 180,000. The native inhabitants ore apparently somewhat better educated than those in a low other

islands.

Notwithstonding the numerous churches and missions, there is still o very considerable population who do not attend any place

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that, it is a great advantage to possess buildings for which we have
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A new feature of the Simila Exhibition will be the exhibition of the Simila Scholastic work from our village day sahools, also from our board.

The cost of the average hydroplane is 85,000, end that of a monoplane \$2,500. Thus one thousaid of the furner and two thousand of the latter could be built at the same cost of one super "dread-nought"—about ten millien dollars.



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Captain J. B. Gray has fare-welled from Carteton, and Capt. Keane, and Lieut. Ricker may been welcomed. Their welcome incelling was a most interesting event. The singing and music of the new Officers was delightful. The comrades reliled around on Sunday, and twe soils sengit murdon of sins. F.S.-M. JANES Ward JOSHON,
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welcomed to Shelburne, N.S. have said farewell to Lee Phillips, but Lient. Furester still with us, We had a can and demonstration on Satura, and demonstration on Satura, which Captains Claylon and subon took part. Lient. Foresteventh of the Welches which were very entire to the control of the programm.

On Sanday night our Ball we crowded, a number of perstanding outside. A Friend

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floer in one of the Shelters recently lold me the fellowing little
incident: "When one of the old medicat: "When one of the old ber death, she was exceptionally somen was going to bed one was made and the some was going to bed one might her caue fell on the fleer was all ready and just waiting that she was about do wear, when the solved of the summons to come heme. The collection of the summons to come heme. Death had lost all its lerror for the call that do the state of the summon to come heme. Death had lost all its lerror for the summon to come heme. The funeral service was considered by Rev. Mr. Shepardson, who has visited her several times were influenced.

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DRAVING LEAGUE.

slopped." The much influence, much influence, wo do not realize how all the forces within me work out through us and those around feet through us and those around feel the influence. They may not know the reason, but they feel the effect. For instance, there are

know the reason, but they see the refered. For instance, there are people whom we involuntarily trist. If we are well-balanced we lind that these people are those who would net betray a condidence or vicile the second th of crashes in the bits, but the sit-ent force of gravitation is tent thousand times more powerful. The flashing lightning may split the oak but the gentle sum which travels at inconceivable speed shows its power in the beauliful verdure, the flowers and plants, vertaire, the howers and plants, in the warmth which it creales, in the tinting of the rlonds, in the chasing away of the thick dark-

So great was the influence of So great was the influence of that good man, John Knox, that Mary Queen of Scots feared his prayers more than an army of ten thousand men!

ien thousand men!
The influence of a life lives forever: The hand may be still, the longue silent, the image fade, and the heart case its litrabling, but the influence of the life goes on, in one hundred years from pow it will not malter it sealer. we were great, but it will matter whether we were good. We are all whether we were good. We are all baldling characters which will had through Eleraity. What kind of soul-houses are we building? Hindrances.

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reave much menuoned two very subtle bindrances. The first is subtle because apparently legi-tamate t. Being loo busy to pray and

2. Trusting to ald experience,

RE-OPENING OF INGERSOLA.

(Continued from Page 9.) Captain Martin has worked well as the Figureial Collector.

and in this connection deserves great credit for the success that has attended his efforts. has attended his efforts.
The welcome tea to the visiting Officers and Bandsmen provided by Ensign and Mrs. Richardson and comrades, was much
appreciated by all concerned, foll
justice being done to the same.
The effort of the same of Sister

Ensign Henderson and Bisler, of Toronto and Londoo Head-quarters, were interested visitors at this the home Corps, both hav-

us come in for the week-end. Thanks are due to all the friends who were kind enough to entertain the vigiting. Officers and Bandsnien.

DEGUCTED TA CHURY (Continued from Page 13.)

her hope sleadfast. When visited by the writer a few weeks inforce her death, she was exceptionally hright and happy, and said she was all ready and just waiting

during the last year. Capi, coek read the Scriphire lessen. Uxbridge, Onemee, Grayenhurst, Captain Cook conducted a memoriot service at the Citadel, and several comrades speke of the heantiful example the life of this comrade had been, Mrs. Wellsley the mother) also spoke. Pre-vious to her marriage to Bru. Von Natts some eight years ago, our Natts some eight years ago, our cumrade had been stationed at Lybridge Omemoe, Grayebhurst, and Orangeville, where she had been used of God in blessing and helping holh comrades

Brn. Van Nalts and his titlle girl, also the parents and family, have the sympathy and prayers of all courades in their great loss. May God upheld them.—B. Pickie, Ensign.

THE STORY OF ISAHEL.

(Cantinued from Page 12.) out to the secretary again. went to the secretary as "What about these last feuricen

went to the secretary adjusted while a limit these last fouriers week? There are no stumps on my card, but I've not here ill like time. Must I make these fouriers expressively looked up at the last superiors of looked up at last and said. "Let me see; Bruy studied law you been insured? Four yours, isn't ill. And all hose four years, isn't ill. And all hose four years your eards have been filled with stamps. More's a margin of just under four weeks for each year, and if you don't not see your morajo one. four weeks for each year, and if you don! use your morgin one year it is carried forward to lin-next and the next and the next, and four times four are sixteen. So you are all right, Your margin mile rayers this furteen weeks and to the property of the property of the four rayers.

wait."
And Isabel went to her new And isabel well to her new past, and the old business began again of the threepenny deduc-tion and the sixpenny stump; but leaded grambled no more—she had realized something of what the stamp-stood for when emerg-ency came.—From the London Sphere.

VICTORY AT EAST TORONTO.

On Sunday Captain Rees with the East Toronto, and a blessed finer experienced, Gudsenses, Several operations, were left, and many pendies who never come to the flat learnt the glorious was a sal-

vation.

In the meeting at night a good crowd was present, and after a hard fight two conts came out for salvation.-P. P.

WAITED THIRTY MINUTES

WAITED. THINTY MINUTES
And Then Third: Soul Gave InOn Saturday and Sunday North
Bay had a visit from Ensign ad
Mrs. Piercy of Cohall. Our Oincer, Caplain Nicholls, was at Colail for the week-end. The wealail for the week-end and Sunhalt for the week-end. The weather was against be all day Sin-day, and at night we had a very small and to. But God blossed our efforts by giving us three some the weather that an hour for the third one, but at last she gave in. We thished up at 10.50 p.m. -Corps Cerr., F.A.S.

ACED MANIS CALL Good Sinns in Palmerston.

Good Signs in Paimerston.
Gaptain Giphery and Lieut.
Lovegreen, who have ioiled faithfully for the last eight months at
Paimerston have said good-bye,
and we have welcomed Captain
Bessie Rooch on Liout. Webster. Much interest is being shown in

the meetings.
On Sunday night one young man raised his hand for prayer. Au old gentlemen almost en the Quariers yesterday and asked lie Officers to read and proy with him —One Interested.

AN EX-DETECTIVE'S STORY.

Caplain Walter is leading on at Binnville. We had Envoy Barnes of Brantford with its for the week-end. He did not disap-

point us. The meetings conducted by him were enjoyed by all.
Salurday night he fectured on

and the section of th the night meeting.—Correspon-det J. Harris.

CAPTAIN KEANE FAILEWELLS.

Captain Keane, who had been at Sommerside P.E.L., for the past at Sminnersure F.E.G., for the pass-year, fareweiled on July 14th. The Caplain had been alone all winter and until July 7th, when Lient, McDunald arrived to aswinter and until July 7th, when Lieut, McDunald arrived to assist her. Gud hus blessed their tationers, Rev. Mr. Strofard, paster of the Methodist Church, gave an address at the Captain's farwell meeting.
Adjutant Green has orrived home on a furfough. We are neverthele is badly needed.
Our openairs on Sunday night-are well uttended.—Avn Wilson, brame-Sergeaut.

brom-Sergeant. VISITORS TAKE PART.

Captain Martin, Financial Special from B. Q., who is at St. Thomas in the interest of the

finance in the interest in the building proposition, worked hard for souls all day on Sanday, six succendered at night. Adjutant Mercer's sister, Capadjustin Mercer's asser, cap-tain Mercer of Rhodes Avenue, Torondo, has been with as for two weeks. On Sanday night she delivered a very earnest address. delivered a vary carnest address. Her singing was also very much cupyot. Two upon-nir meetings was held on Saterday night. Addresses were given by Bro-thers hant, Pursons, Farbister, and the state of the saterday The Bara held two aponsair, severed at Varmunth Heights on Savitors at Varmunth Heights on

Sunday afternoon,

MAKING THE BEST OF THE DAY

The Sanday's meetings at Nia-gons Pulls, Ont, were very pruffi-ialic, and although the wonliber was unfavoureable for open-air lighting, good revods came along to the Hall, where Susian and Mrs. Barry, our new leaders, gave some splended nodersees. Cur Silver Band, Jaines, Diayof were allowed to the control of the Bandmaster with the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the special control of the special control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of the control of the control of the special control of the control of t rendered .- Band Sec.

Captain Mellervey and Lieur. Whien are lending Yormouth forces to victory. Growds are increasing. Last week-end six-souls were won for God.

PRAYER MEETING PROVERES.

Whose level his leader.
It's a poor meeting that deep

The a poor meeting that deese on early good.
Stort a meeting in the woy it should go, and it will he a success—if you keep it going be to do his duty.
A good thought is rather to be chosen than fine words.
A poor speaker is better than a title.
In the first you forgot whot your wond in say lery thry again.

meant to say, Iry, try again.

A hymn from the heart is bet-

A hymn from the heart is better than a dozen just to fill in. Silenes is golden—when someone else is speaking.
Listen to others as you would, that they should listen to you.
Better is n little with earnestness than a long testimony with-

ness man a long testing by the cut sincerity.

The truth, and nothing but the truth in ene night.

Commit by theughts unto the Lord, and thy words shall be setablished.

Lord, and the words shall be established.
Rule the dust out of your own:
eyes before you criticize ethers.
Early to open and early to cless mokes a meeting more inviting for the next time.

A meeting deferred maketh the

audience tired.-Selected.

KIPPERED.

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A good story is told in which General Booth is the central figure. A Salvatien Army delegation of the control figure. A Salvatien Army delegation for the control figure. A salvatien army delegation of the control figure was invited to tea, at which kippered herrings were served. The Indian was somewhat mystified by the word "kippered," and ested what it might mean. He was informed that the word mean! "preserved." At the word mean! I might be word "preserved." At the wor

Liqui, Laurie had charge of Sunday's meetings at Yorkville. Liquit. Ashby from T. H. Q. as-sisted him. One sout kneit at the mercy-seat in the morning meet-

ing. The Officers have started open-The Officers have started open-or meetings in Eginton, which plees they visit on alternate Mondays. These meetings are proving very successful, judging-ity the crowds which etiend them.

On Sunday we had with us at La Sele Lient. Themas, Our meetings wont well. At night the hierateuni snoke with newer, and three souls come to the mercy-sect and found pardon. Adjutant Sexten is still leading nn.—C.-C.

Liont.-Calonel Turner informs as that the contracts have been lot for new Citabels at Startford and Partiament St. Corps.

Sergeant Wilson, of Prince Albort, reports that three persons rave recently expressed likely de-termination to serve God, os a result of the meetings conducted the foil.

Scrat. Proctor conducts meings in the R. S. W. M. Pearks at Calgary overy weemen have lately professed satten as a result.

The Chief Secretary & Mrs. Mapp

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th

OPFNING New Metropole

HALIFAX N.S. 8 p.m.—United Meeting at

THE COLONEL will be accompanied by Lieut. Colonels Pugmire and Rees, also Staff-Captain Barr, Adjutant Cornish, and olhers.

T.H.O. Noon Praver Meetings Aug. 6.—Staff-Capt. Arnold. Aug. 9.—Majer Turpin: Aug. 13.—Adjutant Young. Aug. 20.—Brigadier Burdlit. Aug. 23.—Staff-Capt. Desbri-

say, Aug. 27.—Major Creighton, Aug. 30.—Lieul.-Col. Pagmire,

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

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Salvation Songs. HOLINESS.

wonder, with my nope, my soute, and my wonder, song;
And gaze en the ocean of love, 1'll send the ringing cry along, And ever its waves to my spirit
Comes poace like a heavenly:

Chomist

The cross now covers my sins.

I struggled and wrestled to win it,
The blessing that setteth me

ed me, And bade me be every whit

whole; I tenched the hem of His garment. And glory came thrilling my soul.

Tunc.—Cleansing for Me.

2 Lord, for a mighty revival we
plead.

Lerd, give us souls!

Thy saving power in-this meeting we need;

Quicken our hearts by the Holy

Glost's newer.

Gliost's power,
Pour cul Thy Spirit, a great,

mighty shower; sin the shower convict, Lord, this hear, Lord, give us sould

Let every heart on this object he

set,
Lerd, give us souls!
Help us to pray till the answer
we get;
Lord, give us souls!
Give us the faith that wilt not

let Thee go—
Faith that says "Yes" though the
devil says "No";
Lord, Thy salvation in this meet-

ing show; Lord, give us souls! FREE AND EASY.

Tunes.—"Christ fer Me;" 124;
"Tucker," 125.
3 My heart is fixed, eternal Ged,
Fixed on Theel

Fixed on Theel
And my machinging cheice is made,
"Christ for me!"
Ito is my Prophet, Priest, and
King

King.
Who did for me salvation bring,
And while I've breeth I mean to

home, abroad, by night by

sing. "Christ for me!"

"(hrist for me!" Where'er I speak, or sing or

pray Christ for me!" HULINESS.

Tures.—The Cross Yow Covers, Ilim first and last, Him all day 112: Song-Book, 493, long, 1 I stand all bewildered with My hope, my solace, and my

Now, who can sing my song and

Now, who can surg in; song and say,
"Christ for me!"
My life and trulh, my light and

1 struggled and wrestled to win it. Mr. life and trulh, my light and the blessing that sottleth me free;
But when I had ceased from my struggling, its peace besus gave unto me. He laid his hand on me and hoal. And should alled the band, and should alled throughout the land, "Christ for me!"

Time.-Oh, the Lamb, 55; Song-Bock, 328, 4 How sweet the name of Jesus

How sweet the name et sesus sounds In a believer's ear; It southes his sorrows, heals his wounds,
And drives away his fear.
It makes the wounded spirit

whole,
And calms the iroubled breast;
Tis manna to the hungry seul,
And to the weary rest.

Dear Name! the Bock on which I

brild,
My Shield and Hiding-place;
My never-fulling Treasury, Illed
With boundless stores of grace!

SALVATION. Times—Who'll Be the Next, 203;
Sung-Book No. 67.
5 Who'll be the next to follow
Jesus?
Wi'll be the next fits cross te
Bear?

Some one is ready, some ene is

waiting.
Who'll be the next a crown lowear?

Who'll be the next to follow

feel, Who'll be the next to lay every

burden Bown at the Father's mercy-

Whe'll be the next to follow

Newfoundland Congress

COLONEL & MRS. MAPP ACCOMPANIED BY LT.-COLONEL PHEMIRE.

Assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, Staff-Capt. Cave, and other leading Officers of the Colony.

St. JOHN'S, August, 10th to 15th.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m.—Soldiers, recruits, etc. Sunday, August 11, 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 3 p.m.—Lec-ture in the College Hall. 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in the same Hall. the same Hall.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 12 and 13.—Officers' Councils.

The Local Officers will be present on the Monday night.

Wednesday, Aug. 14.—Farewell meeting.

LT. COLONEL & MISS. Aurora, August of (With Wost

LT.COLOREL TOTAL Amberst, Aug. 9, Dorch Pen., Aug. 16, St. John, N.B., Aug. 12, and 13. 12, and 13. Quebec, Aug. 14 and 1 Wontreal II., Aug. 17. Sunday, Aug. 18— Montreal Motropola.

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Halleybury, Aug. 16 and New Liskeard, Aug. 22 a.
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Hespeler, Aug. 17 and 8

Brandon, Aug. 19 and 3.
THE PETERSON BASS
Accompanied by Lies
Col. and Mrs. Changes will visit

Tunes.-For You I Am B 227; Song-Book No.

6 We have a message.
A message from Jess
And lime is new haslenies
-tk. moments are few.
He's sicking poor sinners
Make hasle to receive to The Master is come, And He calleth for you

Chorus: Chorus: For you He is calling: We have a message,

We have a message from Jesis;
A message from Jesis;
A message of hope
To the peor weary hear!
The jeve of my Savieur,
There's nothing so precion
The friendship of Jesus
Will move depart Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise Who'll see the next to praise
Ilis Name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free
redemption.
Sing, Hallelujah! Praise the
Lamb? Will never depart.

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